THE DOG SHOW.

Fourth Day of the Exhibition at Gilmore's Garden.

LARGE CROWDS IN ATTENDANCE.

Death of a Valuable Japanese Spaniel.

WINNERS OF THE SPECIAL PRIZES.

Inasmuch as many of the dogs will remain at Gilnore's Garden the better part of to-day the managers o'clock to-night. The contract between owners and the West minster Kennel Club regarding the time the dogs should be under control of the latter expired last evening, but the hour was so late the greater number of entries will remain this morning, making a liberal collection of the more valuable and mais that have occupied the boxes during the pas four days. Believing that yesterday was the last opportunity to see the canines, the public thronged the closing hour. The same interest witnessed the preceding days was observable in the various groups centered about magnificent specimens of rare breeds. Where the blue, red, orange or white ribbons told of nany instances usurped the place of interest, and tunate enough to be favorably regarded by the judges. Many ladies seemed to know the "points" going to make up the judging standard of excellence, while occasionally a knowing masculine genius would give his reasons why the officials did right in some instances and committed unconscious errors in others. A dog show is a good place to ob-SPECIAL PRIZES AWARDED.

By five o'clock last evening the judges had completed their labors and the prizes offered had all been awarded. Their first duty in the morning was to commence upon the special prize list, left unfinished at of pointer dogs, Bow, liver and white, from the St. Louis Kennol Club, carried off the prize, a Parker gus, won by Sensation at the late beach show in Boston. Bow won first prize in his regular class. Class B had as prize \$50 in gold for the best brace of pointers over fitty pounds, without regard to sex, though they were required to be owned by one person. The St. Louis Kennel Club again sent the winners. Bow and Sleaford, former, winners, securing the money. Belle and Rose, belonging to Edmund Orgill, Brooklyn, N. Y., carried away the \$50 prize in class C, given for the best brace of pointers under fitty pounds, the remaining conditions being as last mentioned. Joseph J. Snellingburg's (Now Brighton, Pa.) liver and white pointer dog Button was the only entry in class D, which offered \$50 for the best dog of that class, any weight, to be shown with two of their progeny, and this fell to S. T. Hammond's orange and white Pschwe—a winner of the highest premium in class 15, Class F provided for a prize a combined gun case and sportsman's travelling trunk, it being offered for the best pointer puppy under twelve mouths old. Sam, owned by Milo Scagear, of Bloomingburg, N. Y., winner of the second prize in class 20, was adjudged the best of five sutries. A prize of \$50, ctass G, was given for the best setter dog bred in the United States from native parents. This fall to the white and black Duke, owned by Charles S. Keiler, Washington, D. C. which received a corridate of commendation when class 26 was passed upon. For the best setter blich of any strain, same conditions as last, class H, a single driving harmoss was hung up. Samuel Serantos's black and white Start, which obtained s. H. C, in class 27, walked over for the prize. Class I had as prize a silver cup manufactured by Messrs. Tiffany & Co., and presented by F. O. de Luze, valued at \$410, for the best English setter breat in the United States, Charles H, Raymond's blue befton Rhoderick Dhu was the winner. Mr. Raymond's Young Laverack won the \$50 prize in clas the close of Thursday. In class A, with fifteen entries of pointer dogs, Bow, liver and white, from the St. Louis Kennel Club, carried off the prize, a Parker gun, coated, dog, bitch or puppy, a silver cup from Fiffany & Co.'s of \$50 cash, was awarded to Le Roy Z. Coillus, Lancaster, Mass., his smooth coated brown and white Harry beating two others. Frank C. Hoilins, New York, with his liver and white coacer somnel Feather won the silver cup in class S. six others competing. Class T, in which a silver oup or \$50 cash was offered for the best fox terrier dog, bitch or puppy, had several entries, the fortunate one proving to be the dog Gamester, 3 years 11 months, old, white, black and tan, owned by A. Hembold Morris, Bartow, N. Y. W. Fanshawe, New York, with his white Victor, 2 years 3 months, was awarded the cup in Class U, for the best buil terrier dog, bitch or puppy. Class V provided for a similar prize for the best Yorkshire blue and tan terrier dog, bitch or puppy. W. A. Haines, Jr.'z, Snap, 21 months, winner of the first prize in class 86, had a walk over. Is class W, for the best built of puppy, the prize was a solid silver flagon. Ferras S. Thompson's Lena, cream color, was the winner, beating several others. That Lena was considered best in this competition was looked upon with much satisfaction by those who were acquinted with the fact of her being protested and thrown out from class 79, siter winning the first prize. A samart looking ittile icile wol about ten summers called for his prize as awarded to Lons, in class 79, and was almost heart broken when he was told that she h doesn't ruled out because she was only ten mounts old. Before he could descend from the platform where the prizes were being paid the new of Lena's victory in the special class reached his ears, and the last was made happy again. Tau O'Shanter, owned by T. W. Lawson, Bostou, Mass., won the solid silver collar, in class Y, for the best colley dog. In Class Z, for the best Apaces spaniel, the prize, a solid silver collar, presented by G. E. J. Love, was awarded the pretty black and white Frinnel, owned by Mrs. Charles E. Fratt, New York, and admired by thousands during the

The difficulty about the black and tan setter, Boy, entered in class 34 by W. F. Brittain, New York, was satisfactorily adjusted yesterday for the time being, the gentleman entiming him being given possession by signing bends to the amount of \$500, ponding the final settlement of ownership.

At noos Mrs. I. W. Steward's imported black and white Japanese spaniel, Koee, died in his stail. He was sick when brought to the garden, having been landed from the steamer only a few days before, looking used up. Kobe won the second prize in class 89, and his death caused the special prize for the best pair of Japanese spaniels, class X, to be laid over, as the only other pair offered were of the same sex.

The managers of the Vestminator Kennel Glub dis-

pair of Japanese spaniels, class X, to be laid over, as the only other pair offered were of the same sex. The managers of the Westminster Kennel Club distributed prizes to the amount of \$2,000 in gold coin during the day. The cups and medals will be presented the owners of winners this morning.

The red setter Frank, the property of John E. J. Grainger, New York, was missed from his stall yesterday siternoon and not alterward found. A reward has been offered for his return.

Mr. August Belmont, Jr., in offering the three special prizes already noticed in the Hanabo did so that his dogs which did not reach the garden in time to be judged in their classes might be compared with there is the same breed. The first prize was a sliver lankard valued at \$25 for the best fox terrier brook bitch, to be shown with two of her propeny. There were three entries for this, and Mr. Belmoni's white and orange Nellie was considered the best. The second prize was a sliver medal, or \$10 cash, for the best fox terrier dog puppy ever three and under tweive months. Five were entered, and Mr. Belmoni's black, tan and white Grip, six months, was awarded the honors. The third prize was a sliver medal, or \$10, for the best fox terrier bitch puppy, over three and under tweive months. Mr. Belimoni's black, tan and white Grip, six months, was awarded the honors. The third prize was a sliver medal, or \$10, for the best fox terrier bitch puppy, over three and under tweive months. Mr. Belimoni's black, tan and white Julp, six months, was the fluest among the four entered. The result of judging the red and white sectors for the metals offered by the Kennel Club resulted in some confusion. Only two of the lour medals were twenty awarded, these being won by the following:—Clips, two years, owned by Walter Man, New York, taking the Strain and Scott, two pears, the property of W. Kampimulier, Brooklyn, E. D., obtaining the second.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND NARRA-GANSETT GUN CLUBS.

> INV TELEGRAPH TO THE REPALD.] NEWPORT, R. L., May 17, 1378.

The Narragansett Gun Ciub, principally composed of summer residents, have received a challenge from the Philadelphia Gun Ciub, of Philadelphia, but no action has been taken as yet relative to the matter. It will be remembered that the challenging crub was beaten at the grounds of the Narragansett Club.

same as last year and that it will come off at the same piace during the coming season. The Narraganett Club will accept without doubt, and the result will be watched with interest in sporting circles.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

THIRD MATCH BETWEEN CLINT WISNER AND HENEY W. WCODS-WISNER THE WINNER. Clipt Wisner and Henry W. Woods shot their third and deciding match at pigeons yesterday afternoon, at Dexter's, on the Jamaica road, eight miles from Fulton ferry, on the grounds of the Brooklyn Gun Club. The match was, like the other two that have preceded it, at ten stagte and ten double birds-the singles at twenty-one yards rise, eighty yards boun dary, and the doubles at eighteen yards rise and 100 yards boundary. The singles were shot from ground trans, while the doubles were shot from Parker's traps, while the doubles were shot from Parker's plunge traps, anx feet apart. The attendance was not very large, and the betting on the result was light, Woods being the favorite, Wisner's shoulders, from too much practice the day before, being very much bruised and sore, and hence the odds on Woods. Wisner used a gun made by W. & C. Scott & Sons, of London, a breech-loader, 12 bore, weighing I bis. 2 oz., using 3½ drachms of powder and 1½ oz. of abot, No 9 in the first and No. 8 in the second barrel. Mr. Woods used a W. & C. Scott muzzle-loader, 12 bore, weighing 8½ lbs., using No. 9 shot in the first barrel and No. 8 in the second; 1½ oz. of shot and 4 drachms of powder.

in the second; 1½ oz. of shot and 4 drachms of powder.

This is the third time that these gentlemen have shot matches within the past three months, all of the conditions in the matches being sinke. Each gentleman has won one match previously and the present one was to decide the question of which was the best shot. Messrs. Wisner and Woods are the youngest members of the Brooklyn Gun Ciub and, there has always been great rivairy between them as regards their merits as marksmen.

The ords used were the finest and fastest that could be procured, Mr. Woods (arnishing for Mr. Wisner to shoot at some valuable Autwerp carriers, as pretty a lot of birds as were ever seen, and it seemed a pity to destroy such a valuable forced or pigeons for such a purpose; but each man was determined to win

a pity to destroy such a valuable breed of pigeons for such a purpose; but each man was determined to win this match if he could, no matter at what cost. In the shooting Woods took a decided lead at the single birds, being three ahead when that part of the match was over; but when the double bird shooting began Wisner went off with a rush and soon regained his losses, and by good shooting managed to win the deciding match by one bird.

Dr. H. F. Aton acted as referee. Mr. Schwerer trapped for Mr. Wisner, and Mr. Sole performed the same office for Mr. Wood.

The Brooklyn Gon Club rules governed the match.

The Brooklyn Gun Club rules governed the match.
The following are the

SCORES. Singles. Wisher.... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 Woods..... 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 9 Woods.... 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 9

Doubles.
Wisner... 11 11 10 11 11 10 11 11 10 00 15

Woods... 00 00 11 00 00 11 10 11 10 11 10 10

Wisner won the match by one bird.
Time, one hour and afteen minutes.

RIFLE MATCH AT VERA CRUZ.

THE OFFICERS OF THE BOYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP EBRO AND THE CITY OF NEW YORK HAVE A FRIENDLY CONTEST—THE CITY OF NEW YORK TEAM THE WINNERS. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 1, 1878.

For some time past there has existed quite a friendly spirit of rivalry between the officers of the royal mail steamship Ebro and those of the New York, Havana and Mexican mail steamship City of New York, each in their way trying to get up amuse-ments for the benefit of their brother sailors on the

While these two ships were in the port of Havana on April 22 the rifle team of the City of New York sont a challenge to the team of the other ship, inviting them to a friendly contest with rifles when the ships should meet at Vera Gruz, the distance, size of target and prizes to be decided by the Euro team. The answer came back in a few hours from Dr. Mann, the ceptam of the challenged team, making the range 200 yards, the size of the target 2 feet by 2 feet, the bull's eye to be 5 inches square and the prizes a handsome cup to each member of the winning team. Also that the commander of the ship whose team should win should also be presented with a cup.

On the arrival of the City of New York at Vera Gruz on the 29th of April II was decided that the match should take place on the next alternoon, the teams boung composed as follows, vi4.:—

EINO TEAM.

1. Dr. J. Mann, captain.
2. First Lieutenant Butler.
3. Second Lieutenant Pope.
4. Fourth Lieutenant Pope.
4. Fourth Lieutenant Pope.
5. Mr. Ciapworthy.
6. CITY OF NEW YORK TEAE.
1. Dr. O. J. D. Hughes, captain.
2. Captain W. B. Sherwood.
3. Lieutenant Otton Veliz.
4. Chief Engineer Bloxnam.
5. Mr. Otto.

The morning of the 30th commenced rather unships should meet at Vera Cruz, the distance, size of

3. Leeutenant Otton Veliz.

4. Chief Engineer Bloxnam.
5. Mr. Otto.

The morning of the 30th commenced rather unkindly at first, but afterward the sun shone in all its tropteal glory, and by noon the thermometer rose to 102 degrees in the shade.

At twelve o'clock Drs. Hughes and Mann, the captains of the respective teams, started off to see the targets placed and ground measured off at Fort Concepcion, this place having been very kindly placed at the disposal of the teams by General Miguel Cuesta, the military commander of Vera Gruz. At two o'clock the teams and lots of triends landed at the stone pier, where a long string of carriages awaited them and a dense crowd of Vera Gruzznes very much interested at the sight of so many English, American and signal flags, also the glistening barrols of the rifler, to say nothing of the bright eyes of the lady friends of both teams.

By three o'clock the teams had arrived on the ground, and the markers, Messra, McKenny, of the New York, and Doyle, of the Ebro, having got into their places, the referee, Captain Deaken, of the City of New York, called the captains up and gave the word for the firing to commence.

The snooting at the range then commenced, the New York team winning the toss and sending the first man to the stand. The match lasted about one hour, each man firing five rounds, and ending by the City of New York team making a score of 50½ points out of a possione 55, and beating the Euro cam by 15½ points. After the match the teams adjourned to the Gran Hotel Verseruzano, where they had funch together, and in the evening the officers of the Euro gave a reception to the winning the officers of the Euro gave a reception to the winning toam, at which all enjoyed themselves greatly and went on shore feeling they had spont a really enjoyable evening.

WESTCHESTER POLO CLUB.

OPENING OF THE GROUNDS AT JEROME PARK-

POLO, FOOTBALL AND LACEONSY.

The opening of the Westchester Polo Club grounds at Jerome Park to-lay promises to be a brilliant affair. The governors have completed the programme and the several games already announced in the HERALD will certainly take place. Polo, football and lacrosse are the several events decided upon, and the visitors will be treated to spirited contests in each. As arranged, the Yale and Princeton football teams will first come upon the grounds, and at hal-past two P. M. the referee will order playing to commence. When thirty minutes have expired the New York and Raveawood lacrosse teams will make their appearance, and upon the decision of the first and scoond games they will give way to the polo players.

The polo players having retired the football teams will resume their game and doubtless remain on the field until the second goal is scored. Then the third and fourth games of lacrosse will be decided, when the polo players, having been sufficiently rected, will commence their second game. Football, third goal, follows, and perhaps the full half hour desired by the sides may be allowed. This will be the final appearance of the footbal men, they giving the iscresse players an opportunity to complete their series, who in turn will retire for the final struggle of the poto gentiemen. The lacrosse clubs play for a magnificent cup manufactured by Messra, tiffing & Co., and a set of colors will be presented the victorious side in polo, the game being set down as a match between players representing New York and Newport.

The grounds of the Polo Club are in superp condivisitors will be treated to spirited contests in each.

Match between players representing Newport.

The grounds of the Polo Club are in superb condition. Firsty cents admission will be charged at the gate. Trains on the Hariem road will leave the Grand Central depot at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 P. M., and carriages will be found in waiting at the Fordam depot to convey persons to the grounds at Jerome Park.

BASEBALL

A large crowd of spectators assembled yesterday afternoon at the enclosed ground, Elizabeth, N. J., to witness the game of baseball between the two clubs o the International Association-the Resolutes, of that city, and the New Bedfords, of New Bedford, Mass. The result of the contest was altogether one-sided in the matter of runs, but the playing uene by the defeated club was of a high order. The Resolutes went first to the bat and were retired with a cipher, as they were throughout the game. During six of the mine innings they sent their visitors home also without a run. There was not use earned run secured, but the visitors were more successful than the home club in run. There was not one earned run secured, but the viestors were more successful than the home dub in steaking bases. Notwithstanding the fact that the licesolutes this bot gains even one run they made five base hits. In this regard the New Bedfords only led them by two. The game was unpried by Mr. Booth, of the Brooklyn Club. Following is the score.

New Bedford... 0 9 2 1 0 0 2 0 0-0 0.

The international championship game at Syracuse yesternay between the Stars and Alieghenys, of Pittsburg, resulted in favor of the former by a score of 16 to 1.

At Lowell the Lowells defented the Workstars by a

At Lowell the Lowells defeated the Worcesters by a

At Lowell the Lowells defeated the Worcesters by a score of 12 to 0.

At Maniatian College the Jaspers defeated the Stevens Institute nine, of Hoboken, by a score of 13 to 2.

To-day the Alaskas, of Staten Island, play the Witokas, on the Capitoline Ground; Indianapolis and Chicages, at Chicage, Midwaukees and Cincinnatis, at Milwaukee: Bostous and Providence, at Provincece; Worcesters and Printiells, at Worcester; Rochesters and Horneris, at Hornelsville; Springheids and Burlaios, at Springheid; Trinitys and Amberts, at Haristori; New Havons and Jecumsells, at New Haven, Alieghenys and Crickets, at Bughauton; Gaspers and Athietics, of Carmassville, at Mannattas College; and at Prospect Park there will be some filters or twenty gemes played.

LEXINGTON RACES.

SIXTH AND LAST DAY OF THE SPRING MEET-ING OF THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION - THREE EVENTS-EMMA C., LAGER BEER AND CHESA-PEAKE THE WINNERS-PRAUD ATTEMPTED AND PROMPTLY PUNISHED.

LEXINGTON, May 17, 1878. To-day's racing closed the spring meeting of the Kentucky Association, the attendance being good, notwithstanding the cloudy and threatening weather. The track was a sheet of muddy water. The meeting has been a success, and everything has passed off to-day to commit a fraud. The villany was detected in time, and the guilty will be punished severely. Three races were run, all for purses, Emma C. winning the first, Lager Boor the second and Chesapeake

THE FIRST RACE was for the Consolation Purse of \$300, mile heats, for beaton horses; \$250 to the first and \$50 to the second horse; horses beaten once allowed 7 los.; twice, 12 lbs.; three times, 16 lbs. There were three starters, comprising J. G. Biow's gray coit Bill Bass, by Plantagenet, dam Adelaide, 4 years old; T. J. Meben's chesinut mare Emma C., by Planet, dam Cordelia, 6 years old, and Mr. Thompson's chestnut geld-ing Tampico, by Planet, dam Miranda, 4 years old. In the pool sales previous to the race Bill Bass sold at

even money against the field.

First Heat.—Emma C. jumped away in the lead, Bill Bass second, Tampico third. At the quarter pole Bill Bass and Emma C. were head and head. The former was leading half a length at the half mile pole, which he held, and won the heat by a length and a half, Emma C. second, Tampico distanced. Time, 1:51.

Second Heat .- Three to one on Bill Bass against the field. Emma C. darted off in tront, Bill Bass' jockey yanking the horse all over the track. He was out of yanking the horse all over the track. He was out of his distance at the quarter pole, and was stopped, and the jockey turned him around on the lower turn. Emma C, came on and ran the mile in 1:50%. The judges thee gave the purse to Emma C, and declared all bets off and ruled Shelton, the rider of Bill Bass, off the course forever. This was the clearest, inartistic attempt at fraud ever witnessed on any track. It seems there are others in the fraud besides Shelton, one a youth aspiring to turl honors, who, it is likely, will be cut off in his blossom. A searching investigation of the matter will be given by the Kentucky Association, and the guilty will be punished without mercy.

investigation of the matter will be given by the Kentucky Association, and the guilty will be punished without mercy.

Was for a purse of \$250; \$200 to the first and \$50 to the second horse. One mile and a quarter. There were three starters, consisting of T. J. Megibben's chostnut mare. Elemi, by Asteroid, dam Edina, six years old; Mr. Thompson's bay colk, Alian Pinkerton, by Gien Athol, dam Susan Overton, four years old; R. Liste & Co's. b. g., Lager Beer, by War Dance, dam Miss Gray, lour years old. Elemi was the favorite in the pools just before the start, selling for \$100, Alian Pinkerton \$50; Lager Beer \$20. The horses had a good start, Alian Pinkerton in the load, Elemi second, Lager Beer third. As the horses came to the stand, having been started at the head of the quarter stretch, Elemi was showing the way, Alian Pinkerton second, Lager Beer a good third. Going around the turn nor at the quarter pole did a length separate the tire, Elemi still leading. She kept in front to the hall-mile pole, when she was passed by both Alian Pinkerton and Lager Beer. The latter carried on the running into the homestretch and won the race by two lengths, Alian Pinkerton second, four lengths in front of Bicent. Time, 2:21%.

THE THIRD RACE.

was for a purse of \$500; \$400 to the first, \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse; two miles and an eighth. The starters for this race were H. P. McGrath's bay horse Chesapoake, by Lexington, dam Roxana, 6 years old, and Wither's and Owing's bay gelding Bill Dillon, by Tipperary, dam by Joe Stoner, 5 years old. Chesapoake was the avorite at two to one. The pair went off together, not half a length dividing them until they reached the lower turn on the last mile, when the race by ten lengths, Bill Dillon second, Time, 4:10-%.

Notwithstanding that the week has been a rainy one, the meeting has been most successiut, and the Kentucky Association—Strain Marking—Strain One Strain Day Strain Control Day Strain.

Time, 2:21%.
THE THIRD HACK.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$550; \$400 to the first, \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Two miles and an eighth.

PETER.
PETER.
PETER.
PETER.
Back Emma C. for all you are worth.
JOHNNIE.

TROTTING AT PHILADELPHIA SUPPOLK PARK, Pa., May 17, 1878.

meeting at Suffolk Park,

The first race was for the 2:40 class; purse \$250,

iidlire.....

BROOKLYN DISIVING PARK.

TEAM TROTTING-JUDGE LUFFY AND MATE

The attendance yesterday at Brooklyn Driving Park, Parkville, L. L., was large, including a number of fiddes. The programme for a double team race for a score to contest the race. These were Dan Dunlay's At the word, in the first beat, Judge Duffy and mate

went off with the lead and held it throughout, win

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

The following are the SUEMARIES.

KRNTUCKY ASSOCIATION—SPRING MERTING—SIXTH AND LAST DAY—FRIDAY. MAY 17—FIRST RACE—Consolation Purse, \$300; mile heats, for beaten horses; \$250 to the first and \$50 to the second horse, horses beaten once allowed 7 lbs.; twice, 12 lbs.; three times, 16 lbs.

an eighth.

H. P. McGrath's b. b. Chesapeake, by Lexington, dam Roxana, 6 years old

Withers & Owing's b. s. Bill Dillon, by Tipperary, dam by Joe Stoner, 5 years old

Time, 4:15%.

LEXISOTON, Ky., May 17-Midnight. The officers of the Kentucky Association have made further investigation about the pulling of Bill Bass in the race to-day, and have ruled J. G. Blow, the owner of the horse, and Louis his trainer, off the course forever. The officers of the association discovered that messages had been sent out by J. G. Blow to St. Louis to back Emma C. They obtained an order from Blow to the operator for the copy, and the following are copies of some of the despatches:—

John G. Blow, Phenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky.:

shall I onck Bass to-day? Answer quick.

PETER.

WASHINGTON RACES POSTPONED.

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1878. The second day's running races at Benning's Station race course have been postponed on account of rain.

This was the fourth and last day of the spring

THE WINNERS.

purse of \$400 divided, brought four teams to the bay mare Lady Wood and mate, William Thom's chestnut geiding Judge Duffy and mate, H. Williams' bay gelding Peter and mate and H. W. Howe's bay gelding and mate. Before starting the betting was in

ning the beat in 2:45 by one length, Peter and mate second, Major and mate third. The second heat the word was given with Judge Duffy and mate in front. and again they came under the wire winners of the heat in 2:45, by two lengths, Major and mate ascond, Poter and mate third and the other team jourth. In the third heat Peter and mate and Judge Duffy and mate came over the score head and head, but the judges set them back for running and gave the heat to Major and mate in 2:40 ½, Peter and mate second, Judge Duffy and mate in 2:40 ½, Peter and mate second, Judge Duffy and mate in 2:40 ½, Peter and mate second, Judge Duffy and mate in 2:52 Major and mate getting second money, and Peter and mate third, Lady Wood and mate withdrawn. The following is a SUMMAZY.

BROOKLYN DHIVING PARK, PARKVILLE, L. I.—TROTTING—Friday, May 17, 1675.—Purse \$400 for double heat in 2:48, by two lengths, Major and mate second,

teams; \$200 to first, \$125 to accoud and \$75 to the third horse; mile hears; the best three in five.

W. Thom's cb. r. Judge Duffy and mate. . 1 1 H. W. Howe's b r. Major and mate. . . 3 2 H. Williams' b. g. Peter and mate. . . . 2 3 Dan Dunlay's b. m. Lady Wood and mate. 4 Quarter. Half. First heat. 42%
Second heat. 42%
Third heat. 41
Fourth heat. 45

TROTTING IN CALIFORNIA.

OARLAND TROTTING PARK, May 9. - Purse, \$150; mile

HORSE NOTES.

Auction sales of trotting stock have been more numerous than usual this spring, and several of im portance are yet to transpire. The special combina tion sale that took place at the American Institute building March 27 and 28 developed the fact that good animate are still sought at full prices. Some of the averages were better than have been made on similar clusses of stock for three or four years past. This was partly owing to the absolute terms of sale adopted and partly to the enhanced attractions effected by the combination system. Several individual sales have passed off so as to indicate a better feeling in the market, when the public had faith that absolute terms would be carried out as promised. This is now a positive requisite to the securing of a competitive attendance. It brings some sacrifices, as was the case at the special combination saie, upon which handsome advances have been realized in several instances and refused in others, as in that of the stallion King Phinp. Still the averages are better with the system enforced, and it is adopted by the members of the joint sale advertised to take place at the American Institute next Saturday. At the special sale Mr. Darling got an average of \$500 on twenty-nine head, or, leaving out his two high priced stallions and one sick animal that fetched comparatively nothing, his young stock and brood mares brought acarly \$400 average on twenty-six head. Mr. Kerne's average was \$475 on twenty head of harness horses. At M. A. Goldsmith's sale, in Orange county, N. Y., May 3, an average of \$450 on twenty-two animals, not the best of thirty-five offered in the catalogue, the remainder not being sold. On May 15 Messrs. J. C. McFerran & Son, at Louisville, Ky., obtained an average of \$400 on twenty-seven head of young harness norses, including the first Orange content, that made a two-year-old record of 2:33 last season, she bringing \$2,500. passed off so as to indicate a better feeling in the ma

SALE OF TROTTERS.

The auction sale of trotting horses, under the management of Dan Macc, the well known trainer and driver, announced to take place yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, at Prospect Park Fair Grounds, Graveseud, Long Island, drew a large number of ger tlemen from this city and the vicinity of Long Island. The sale consisted of twelve trotters, of which five have a record ranging from 2:42 to 2:25 %. The bidding was very fair. The following are their names,

THE TIRELESS PERALTO.

Francisco Peralto, who is to reattempt at Fleetwood Park on next Tuesday the feat of riding 305 miles in fifteen hours, has just received from the West a new stock of horseflesh. He personally west a new stock of horseness. He personally superintended yesterday their arrival, and expressed himself much pleased. Peralto citigs to the mustains, with which he is better acquainted than with the Kentucky brad horses which have just been brought him. He is in elegant condition, and has no fear at all of next Tuesday's trial if the horses last. He outwors thirty-two on the Prospect Park course, and was only beaten by the rain storm, making 305 miles in fifteen hours and ton minutes.

INJURED ON THE TURF.

During a trotting match on June 5, 1877, at the Brooklyn Driving Park, between John J. White's mare Mamie Trundy and John Duryea's mare Little Nell, the latter animal ran into the former and severely injured her. Her owner brought suit yesterday in the Kings County Supreme Court to recover \$3,000 damages, claiming that his mare had been almost worthless since the accident. The jury awarded him \$250,

YACHTING NOTES.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 17, 1878. The annual regatts of the Central Hudson Yacht

Club will take place on June 18. The challenge race for the Corinthian permant between Mr. Roosevelt's Victoria and Mr. Grinneli's Fidget will be contested on the 25th inst. over the New Hamburg course.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The third field meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association will take place to-day at Mott Haven. The events are numerous and the entries embrace the The events are numerous and the entries embrace the representative athletes of the several colleges taking part in the reunion. Mr. W. B. Curtis, of the New York Athletic Club, will be the referee. The games will be called at hall-past one o'clock F. M. Ou the grounds of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, Fifty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenaes, three handleap club events will be decided this afternoon. The first will be called at hall-past five o'clock.

THE IRISH LANGUAGE.

SHALL IT LIVE?-EFFORTS TO SAVE A DYING TONGUE.

The preservation of the Irish tongue has been agits ting the minds of a class of Irishmen lately to the extent of insisting that every son of the sod should speak the language of his native heath. Last evening, at 214 Bowery the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language met and a number of eloquent speeches were made by the various members. The chair was occupied by Mr. McGuire, and the crowded audience of enthusinstic Celts was addressed by Messra. Donovan, Logan, Morrissey and O'ilalloran. The latter speaker made a speech in Irish that created a great sensation. The roll of the Irish words, so expressive even in their very sound, was remarkable, and the fact of the speaker Roger O'Hailoran being and the fact of the speaker house or handers as the grandson of General O'Hallorah, who took such a prominent part in the rebellion of 1798, made manddress all the more interesting. Mr. O'Hallorah spoke in his strong Irish diction, the words rolling forth from his hips with a sound that arrested universal attention. It was a maguage the audience had seldom heard, and delivered as it was by O'Hallorah in his vigorous manner created a great sonsation. Mr. tention. It was a maguage the audience had seldom heard, and delivered as it was by O'Halloran in his vigorous manuer created a great sensation. Mr. O'Halloran said that Erin is to-day bound to firthain like a daughter to an unnatural stepmother. Her children are teatered even to the four quarters of the globe and boasts roam over their descrited homesteads. She exhibits an unseemly figure apon the highway of nations with a beggar's petition in her hands craving her birthright. And why? History gives the answer. A peopo's language is the exponent of their nationshity. In it are recorded the chivalrous deeds of their warrors, the cinquence of their orators, the wisdom of their legislators, their songs of joy and triumph. It is a mirror reflecting vividly a nation's greatness. What insuman would nave read of Milesios, Olimmh, Fodding, Cormic, Unidada, Nail, Daith, Manachy, Brian and not admire their bravery, their love of truth and honor.

After Mr. O'Halloran ceased speaking Messrs, Donovan and McGuire made addresses, and it was finally concluded to meet again on Friday at the same time and place and see if it be possible to resurrect the Irish language, of which there were serious acoutes expressed by some of those who were present at the meeting.

SUDDEN DEATHS.

Solomon Wettesbacher, aged sixty-four years, died suddenly yesterday in his grocery store, No. 268 East Ignatz Setler, twenty-pine years of age, died yester-

day from a fracture of the skull, caused by falling from a lager beer wagon.

Mary Connor was found dead yesterday at the head of the starway on the top floor of No. 202 Mott street. She was forty-eight years of age. Her death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

M. Northers died suddenly yesterday at No. 502 Sixth street.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

MR. BAECHER'S WEERLY TALK -THE BENEFITS OF CHASTENING AND THE TRUE ROAD TO

The weekly prayer meeting in the lecture room of

Plymouth Church was as largely attended last even-ing as usual. Mr. Beecher might bave taken for the text of his remarks the familiar text, "Whom the not, he began, a single temptation or weakness or deprivation which we bear now in our ordinary or extraordinary experience that was not known in the times of old and spoken of by the Apostles, and one of the ways of straintening and strengthening the sufferer was to tell him that his sorrows were not as every one is apt to think thembeen strengthened by them, by having what they did not want, and not having what they did want, It seems strange, but we all believe it. Take a poor country boy, for instance. He is brought up under the hardest circumstances; his life is a constant strucgie; he has to be up carry and out to face the biting winds. His times for blossoming are few, seventeen or eighteen to do something, to be something. There is no way open, he digs one; he self; there is no crown, he goes without one. He works and studies hard, and at the age of twentythree or twenty-five cutors a profession and makes his way. His steel has a temper, his blade an edge. three or twenty-five cutors a profession and makes his way. His steel has a temper, his blade an edge. In mid-life that man stands at the head of his profession. At forty-five he is rich, and at fifty, famous, the looks back at his life and says, "t've had a pretty hard time of it—no holidays, no advantages, kept right at it, all the time. I'm going to give my sons a better chance." So he sends them to school and gives them nice clothes and dainty food, and don't let thom know what work is, and they grow up smooth and clean and urly and good for nothing. He forgets that it was the nardships of his own life which made him a man of thunder, and not being led with a silver spoon. "My son, despise not the chastenings of the Lord."

* * for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth."

Trouble is apt to make us petulant and querulous and narrow. It isn't pleasant to be inwarted, not to have one's own way, especially if he is used to having it. It's very hard, poople cry, and I don't wonder at that; they are discouraged, and it's natural that they should be; they wish they could die out it wouldn't do to put them to the test. You remember the old man who was piedding home wearily through the woods with a heavy loud of fagots on his buck, and at last sat down on a bank to rest and complain. "Oh! that death would relieve me of my load!" he cried. And death stopped from behind a tree and said to him, "What's that? What's that you're saying?" And the old man said, "Oh! nothing sir; I was only wishing some one would come along and help me put this bundle on my back again."

The Trials of Life.

I've met all the infirmity, all the weakness, all the

along and belp me put this bundle on my back again."

THE TRIALS OF LIFE.

I've met all the infirmity, all the weakness, all the folly. I've had a good deal of it myself. I know that I haven't made half the use of my hie that I should have made of it. But I am sure that the crosses I nave had to bear, the tribunations through which I have had to pass, have been of more benefit to me than it I had had an uninterrupted stream of loy. Crosses, grievances, burdens, will come; butstand up under them, don't be discouraged. Troubles that find you weak should leave you atrong. Trials should develop hope and courage and endurance to the end. Sorrows come to men as trost to persummons. Did you over taste a green persummon! I know you never did twice Why, it draws your head up as close as a misor's purse. But the frost takes all the greenness, the bitterness, the pucker, out of it and leaves it soit and sweet. Brethren, we are going to live again, and that before a great while. The main thing is to prepare to live right royally when that time shail come. I don't like to be trouden under foot, I don't like to be to be trouden under foot, I don't like to be toot live firm the main thing law there is a victory. I measure everything by a rule, noto it time, but of eternity. We are not epicemerides, we were born to live forever. We should not mistake malehilis for mountains, mud puddles for sloughs and briars for spears. How ashamed we shall be when we stand before the Lord and see what the glory of Christis is, how we we'll nang our heads for shame it we have proved ourselves unworthy to be called the sons of God.

CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST MUS. TILTON TO

CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST MUS. TILTON TO THE EXAMINING COMMITTEE.

To the hearty disgust of the greater part of the con munity, the Tilton-Beccher scandal, or so much of it as can be galvanized, has been brought back to life through Mrs. Barbara Walton, of No. 22 Orange street, Brooklyn, who has adopted the only possible measure, matter can be forced. It will be remembered that at the time Mrs. Tilton gave forth the latest utterances of a quickened conscience, Mr. S. V. White said, in an interview published in the HERALD, that Prymouth Church could not avoid taking lurther action if any one should make charges against Mrs. Tilton in due form. It was most probable, he thought, that such charges would be made, and in that case the church would be bound enould choose to do so the whole question might have to be investigated again de nore. She would have the right to summon witnesses before the committee of the church and might undertake to prove her "con-fession" true.

Mr. White is the challenger. to give Mrs. Tilton a chance to defend herself. If she

right to summon witnesses before the committee of the church and might undertake to prove her "confession" true.

Mr. White is the chairman of the Examining Committee of the Church, and, speaking by authority, he made so apparent the disgusting possibilities of the matter that there was a general pause, and those of Mr. Beecher's friends, who were the most outraged by Mrs. Tilton's card, refrained from the obvious retort of preferring charges against her. The reception of the card by the public was so cold that after the lapse of a few days little or no reference was made to it, and it was generally supposed that the whole subject would be ignored. For a week past, however, it has been rumored that such charges were to be made, and this rumor vosterday proved true. Mr. S. V. White said that he had received from Mrs. Walton a letter to the Examing Committee, in which letter charges were made against Mrs. Tilton and her mother, Mrs. Morse, and the request was made that the Examining Committee should investigate the matter and report to the church whether the names of these two should not be dropped from the roll. Mr. White would not give a copy of the letter, saying that it would be manifestly improper for him to do so before it had been laid before the Examining Committee, which would be done at its next meeting. Neither did be in so many words give the contents as stated above, but in reply to questions he admitted that the statement was correct.

Mr. Shearman said he did not see how any reconciliation between fitten and his wife could affect the action of the church which must now be taken in Mrs. Titton's case. Being asked further shout the rumor that the Plymouth party would being suits against Moulton and Tilton for conspiracy, hogsand the rumor was untrue. "The public," he said, "had suffered enough already, and we do not see any good to be attained by such a suit that would be at all commensurate with the highry to the public morals."

It is said that Mr. Tilton will leave for Europe to-

morals."

It is said that Mr. Tilton will leave for Europe to day on the Inman steamer City of Richmond.

THE NEW YORK STAGE

MISS ADELAIDE LENNOX ON THE DRAMATIC PROFESSION-AMATEUR STARS AND STARVING

ARTISTS. Miss Adelaide Lennox spoke last evening at Steinray Hall concerning the New York stage as it is. she called her discourse a "Dramatic Monologue." It was certainly a monologue in the derivative sense of that term, and was also dramatic in the double sense that its delivery was not quite free of dramatic methods and that it deats with matters of dramatic import. During her connection with the theatrical profession Miss Lennox does not appear to have always trodden upon roses, and the distempers of an unpleasant personal experience gave a strong color to her outspoken hostility to theatrical management and things theatrical generally. Her auditors were not numerous. Among them were a few actors and actresses, who, not being engaged in illustrating what the New York stage actually is in their respective theatres, had an excellent epportunity of hearing want it ought not to be. Miss Lennox's discourse was vigorously and tersely written, and as it contained a goodly complement of denuncia

Ac., the lady had wide scope for the exercise of her powers as a piatform speaker, supplemented by a certain degree of histribusin which cannot be always separated from the stage.

CLASSIFICATION OF ACTORS.

After some preliminary generalities, and having consecrated a few moments to retrospective regrets. Miss Lennox came to the subject proper of her monologue or lecture. Mr. Eawin Booth she set down as the first actor on the stage. He was, she said, the representative of the intellectual in art, and ought to be classed as the great artist of his time. Mr. Lester Wallack came next, and was the great representative of politic comedy, sithough in comedy proper Jefferson held higher rank. Bouctault, whatever his claims as a dramatiat, was certainly the foremost fram comedian of his day, while J. S. Clarke, softern, Raymond, Plorence, all deserved a kite of recognition for making a great deal out of very liftle. But she doubted if after their day had passed even Booth would be long remembered. Whatever the cause, he was not appreciated. The cause was certainly not in his acting but more like the fact that he was not or would not consent to be properly supported.

said, to effect this purpose. Anybody could get a state engagement by providing the salary of the company, paying the rest of the theatre and securing a profit to the manager. She could give thenumerable instances, she said, of the success of these neophytes in driving actresses out of the profession. This thing was not done in secret nor with the sense of shame which should be associated with it. One of these ladies paid \$1,000 for the opportunity of playing in the Grand Opera House. As an artist she was not auccessul, out according to her own story every manager in New York was ready to place his theatre at her disposal. Whenever a benefit occurred she was importuned to read a part on the same terms—\$100 for the opportunity. Actors and actresses, said Miss Lennex, were not wanted when they made a living by their profession and when they brought to the theatre only their art.

AN OLO WOMAN IN A XEW PLAY.

After puncturing the rudeness of theatrical managers, of which, she said, the state doorkeeper and and the east boy exaight the contagion, diss Lennex, gave special vent to her indignation against a lady who was announced as a lady of fashion and society in Mobile, and who was billed to play in the National Theatre. Save the mark I she said, the loader of inshion and society was the matron of the infirmary, who had a son too old to begin a dramatic career. She (Miss Lennex) had a play to sell in which the heroine was a young girl susceptible to emotion and solvery was the matron of the infirmary, who had a son too like she was to pic c this play at her disposal, while she heraelf was to be used to push in the turniture and soothe her when the orchestra struck.

Next, she charged the theatrical profession with all manner of posiousies, rings, cliques, narrowness and higotry, and denounced much of what was known as its professional goodness as claptrap. An artist whose place was not fixed should not act too well; for such a one to show talent in his profession wis a mortal sin. Miss Lennex with profession will

A VILLAGE SENSATION.

UNWONTED EXCITEMENT IN SOMERS, WEST-CHESTER COUNTY -A YOUNG SERVANT GIRL ACCUSED OF TRYING TO POISON HER MIS-THESS-PARIS GREEN AND MICK.

The quiet and secluded vilinge of Somers, West-chester county, was startled out of its native tranquility has Sanday by the rumor that an astempt had been made to poison Miss Helena Tompkins, a well known and generally respected lady of the neighborhood. The rumor was scarcely credited at first by the simple inhabitants of this "Sleepy Hollow" region, where all seems peace, simplicity and content. The dwellers in this quiet valley of Somers are a pastoral people, who tend their flocks and drain the teeming udders of their kine that the cit zens of Gotham may be supplied with nourishing lood and their own pockets be filled. Like all pastoral tribes, these people are guileless and un-sophisticated. The wooded slopes and verdant pastures seem to woo the flercest natures to thoughts of peace and love, and, indeed, the general aspect of the region could scarcely fall to inspire a bucolic poet. Somers hes about midway between Purdy, on the Harlem Railroad, and Somers Centre, on the Lake Mahopac line. It is thus far removed from the intrusive incursions of the ordinary traveler. It possesses a court house, but not a policeman waves his wand of authority nearer than

possesses a court house, but not a policeman waves his wand of nuthority nearer than Somers Centre, which is a good two miles removed. This circumstance speaks volumes for the inoffensive character of this pastoral people, Although within fifty miles of New York the good people preserve some of the anti-Revolutionary forms of expression. Here there are no magistrates, but old time "aquires" deal out the little law which so simple a people need.

A STARTLING SENSATION.

Some idea of the dutter caused among such a community by so untoward an event as an attempt to posson may be better imagined than described. It became the topic of general discussion which swallowed up the interest in the probable war, and even the Russian cruisers and the Felian scare grew pale and lost interest before this comemade sensation. The effect was heightened too by the quality of the intended victim; for, was not the lady one of the blue blood—a Tompkins—one of the great race which had one time ruled over the destinies of the Empire State and swayed the fate of mations? In the eyes of Somers such an attempt savored of sacrifage. The intended victim was Miss Holena Tompkins, whose grandfather had at one time been governor of the State, and the woold-be-poisoner a little wait picked up by one of these charitable institutions in the city of Now Yorkin which the children of misfortune are drilled by an iron rule that too irequestly develops all the evil andatone of the good which he statent in all human hearts.

According to the account given by the lady who the said to have been subjected to the poisoning process, a few years ago the young girl in question was taken from an institution, in this city for homeiess endiden, which institution, however, the was unwiffing to name, and brought to this peaceful spot to be turned into a family servant. It would seem, however, that from the outset the relations established were not of the pleasantest Kind, It was found that the child had a name that for some reason the family defined to the poison

CAUSES OF RESENTMENT. Other sources of d

Other sources of dissatisfaction seem to have arisen between Linda and the lamily in whose home she served, and it is said that, being a quick-tem; ored child, she uttered threats against the life of Miss Helena. According to the second given by the Tompskus family Linda not only threatened to take Miss Helena's life, but on a previous occasion actually attempted to poison her by putting chloroform into some medicine the lady was taking. It is alleged that the girl on being charged with doing this act confessed her guilt but said she had done it while in a playful mood and without knowing the deadly character of the drift. This explanation seems to have been accepted by the family unser the belief that the influence of new associations would in time completely change the girl's character, but this hope was not not justified by the result. For some reason, for which no sufficient explanation has been given, the girl continued to manifest feelings of bitter resentment toward Miss Helena. This feeling does not seem to have extended to the other members of the family. This was filedena. This feeling does not seem to have extended to the other members of the family. This praise garks.

It culminated on tast Sunday night, when the girl brought her mistress a glass of milk, and soon after drinking it Miss. Tompkins was seized with violent pains. The family physician, Dr. Timberman, was called in and immediately declared that the lady was suffering from poison. Powerful asticlotes were at once administering poison to Miss. Tompkins the girl confessed her crime; but this the family does, it is said, however, that the girl sent the aired man to the village some time before to purchase five cenis' worth of Paris green, stating that she wanted to put it in her trunk to keep out the moths. This, of course, looked very suspicious, and the family made up their mind to get rid of so dangerous a servant. A tetegram was immediately sent to the the stitution have beey very anxious to prevent the case getting to the knowledge of t

reformatory. Fet no judicial examination has place.

Miss Tompkins, during the short interview accorded to the Herato reporter, seemed very anxious not to be made the subject of a newspaperarticle, and when asked what motive she thought could have prompted so young a girl to commit a crime so belinous, attributed her action to the permicious influence of atories she had read in newspapers, especially a late case of poisoning on Long Island, in which the girl took an extraordinary interest.

ANOTHER CAMDEN MYSTERY.

PROBABLY NOT A MURDER, BUT A SUICIDE-THE STRANGE DEATH OF AN OLD GREWAY PHILADELPHIA, May 17, 1878. The unfortunate man Ernest Schwange, who was

found on the outskirts of Camdon yesterday, gied shortly after being taken to the Court House. The true name of the deceased was Ferdinand Schwartze. He was sixty-seven years of age and hved with his son at No. 527 Callowhill street, in this city. He was a widower, his wife having died twelve Lennox's discourse was vigorously and tersely written, and as it contained a goodly complement of denunciation, complaint, pations, indignation, appeal, sarcama, &c., the lady had wide scope for the exercise of her powers as a piatform speaker, supplemented by a certain degree of histribusin which cannot be always separated from the stage.

After some preliminary generations, and having consecrated a lew moments to retrospective regrets. Miss Lennox came to the subject proper of her monologue or lecture. Mr. Eawin Booth she set down as the first actor on the stage. He was use said, the representative of the intellectual in art, and ought to be classed as the great artist of his time. Mr. Lester Wallack came next, and was the great representative of the intellectual in art, and ought to be classed as the great artist of his time. Mr. Lester Wallack came next, and was the great representative of the intellectual in art, and ought to be classed as the great artist of his time. Mr. Lester Wallack came next, and was the great representative of the intellectual in art, and ought to be classed as the great artist of his time. Mr. Lester Wallack came next, and was the great representative of the intellectual in art, and ought to be classed as the great artist of his time. Mr. Lester Wallack came next, and was the great representative of the intellectual in art, and ought to be classed as the great artist of his time. Mr. Lester Wallack came next, and was the great representative of the intellectual in art, and ought to be classed as the great artist of his time. Mr. Lester Wallack came next, and was the great representative of the intellectual in art, and ought to be classed as the great artists of his time. Mr. Lester Wallack came next, and was the great artists of his time. Mr. Lester Wallack came next, and was the first actor of the intellectual in art, and ought to be classed as the great artists of his time. Mr. Lester Wallack came next, and was an other monoy with him. When he inited to return on Wednesday neght years ago. It appears from the evidence of his fam